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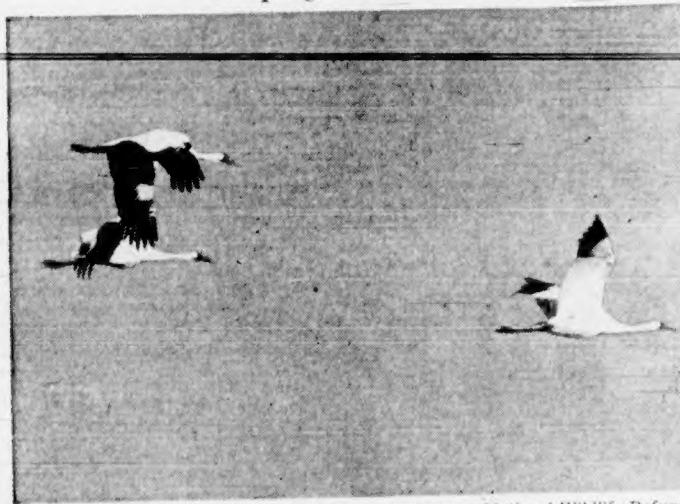
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Whooping Cranes in Flight



Described as a "one in a million" chance, this recent photograph shows three of the rare whooping cranes in flight in the Herbert district, 125 miles west of Regina. The birds were flying in the fall migration to winter grounds

at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. The known world population of whooping cranes is only 24 according to United States ornithologists. (CP photo.)

Elizabethan Interlude Startles BBC Viewers

LONDON (Reuters)—British televisioners argued Wednesday about the merits of the BBC's most controversial program of the year.

Like the viewers, the critics were divided in their reactions to Tuesday night's 2½-hour "Evening of Elizabethan Entertainment."

Setting of the program was the London of November 17, 1596, the 38th anniversary of the accession of the Elizabeth I. Viewers were asked to pretend they were watching an imaginary BBC transmission of that date, with some of the BBC's most popular current features shown as they might have appeared 357 years ago.

The BBC admitted it had received some telephoned complaints from angry TV fans. But it wants a thorough audience reaction analysis before reaching a final verdict.

In the "experiment," Sir Walter Raleigh, fresh from the sacking of Cadiz, was submitted to press conference questioning, and flew into a huff when it was suggested he came home with too little booty.

A group of strolling players indulged wholeheartedly in some surprisingly bawdy

song and dance routines. When an earthy performance of "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay" wound up with the rehearsed audience hurling fruit in all directions, the screen faltered and then went blank. A moment later a hand-wrought manuscript proclaimed that "our skillfulst artificers are striving to restore the entertainment with all possible speed."

The choice of language was pegged on Shakespeare, with script writer Hal Burton maintaining that not a word was spoken that wasn't used by the bard. Oxford historian A. L. Rowse supervised production to insure historical accuracy.

Morning paper TV critics appeared in Elizabethan ruffles in their photos Wednesday morning as they evaluated the results.

"Corny, methinks," blasted the Labor Daily Herald's outspoken Emery Pearce.

"Mediocre entertainment glossed up in ruffles and trills."

But often-cautious Peter Black in the Daily Mail said the BBC had been able to "catch something of the vitality of the first Elizabethans" and had proved that television can "take social history and make it come alive."

Eisenhower Ignores White Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—President next year's election rolls around his administration will clear the minds of the American people suspicions that the government is weak in regard to Red infiltration.

In the Senate, the internal security sub-committee went ahead keeping the espionage issue alive. It gave new emphasis to several documents it had turned up previously and to two new ones to show that former treasury secretary John Snyder had promoted Harold Glasser after the FBI named both Glasser and White in reports on Soviet spying.

Whether Snyder actually saw the reports naming either White or Glasser was not established.

Wednesday. But a letter he wrote in 1948, brought to light during the day, made it clear he at least was aware of the charges against Glasser.

Snyder became treasury secretary in June, 1946.

Sub committee documents showed he appointed Glasser director of the treasury's monetary research division in August, 1946.

Glasser stayed on in the treasury until the end of 1947.

He also implied doubt that there had been any such incident and impatience that if there had been such a communication it was made part of evidence in a public hearing.

However, the prime minister said in the Commons that his officials are trying to trace the Fund.

Meeting Flaming Failure

Bruin, Logger Don't Agree

ROCKY MOUNTAIN brush to prepare their site for in place, he felt sure nothing the bear facts of a meeting in was apparently waiting for squeeze through.

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camp cookhouse. In desperation one night storehouse strolled the bear.

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20 miles west of here, and Mr. bear tracks were left on tables. Barred by the bench-fortified

the camp cookhouse. In desperation one night storehouse door to gain entry.

Two weeks ago Ackers and Ackers shoved a heavy bench As the bear headed for him,

his men tramped through the through the window. Jamming the window. Jamming the window.

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200 employees of the Shell Oil Company here have voted overwhelmingly for strike action to back up demands for a wage boost.

Oil Workers Favor Strike

CPA Tokyo Flights May Cut Payloads

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pay loads on Canadian Pacific Air. The move was described as an economy measure.

CPA officials said they may have to sacrifice part of their payload on each aircraft to carry more fuel.

A spokesman said absence of the ship will deprive them of up-to-the-minute information on meteorological conditions in an area which lies directly on the Tokyo route.

The second is Station 23 between San Francisco and Honolulu. The CPA said his company is not worried about the removal of the south ship because weather conditions are not as unpredictable

Circle route halfway between

Late Wednesday night Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Dominion astrophysical observatory, said that from the limited description available the object that fell on Moresby Island appeared to be a meteorite.

However, he added that meteorites do not usually burn for as long as 12 hours but cool off rapidly.

They get white hot on the outside as they travel through the atmosphere at tremendous speed but the inside remains cool and the whole cools off shortly after it hits the ground.

Meteorites are composed of stone, iron and nickel," he said. "There is nothing to burn."

The impact of meteorites striking the ground generates tremendous energy and explosions often follow.

He said if the object is a meteorite it has probably set fire to the surrounding area. Meteorites in the past have been known to set fire to whole forests.

Cloudy skies prevented the observatory staff from seeing anything in their telescopes at railway crossing.

Fiery Object From Skies Hits Island

Moresby Resident Reports Phenomenon

SIDNEY—A fiery object that hurtled down from the heavens and crashed on Moresby Island in the Strait of Georgia at about 10 p.m. Tuesday was still blazing so furiously Wednesday morning that identification was impossible, meagre reports from the island said.

The object—believed to be a meteorite—struck the island in a blinding flash and caused a violent explosion. It kindled a compact but intense fire with tongues of flame shooting 30 feet into the air, according to a reporter.

Officials are inclined to doubt the explosion was caused by a thunderbolt but concede it could have been caused by a meteorite.

Moresby is a small island in the Strait of Georgia, several miles east-northeast of Sidney. It is completely isolated and lack of telephone communication has prevented detailed information of the strange occurrence.

He said the strange celestial missile landed about 200 yards from his home and the home of Albert Elliott, a Moresby Island farmer.

Both Mr. Robertson and his neighbor, Mr. Elliott, heard the explosion and saw the flash. They rushed out to investigate but the intense heat prevented close examination.

Two navy planes circled the tiny raft and reported there were seven persons aboard, the same number that took off earlier on the flight from Adak in the Aleutians.

Mr. Robertson, a retired plan-

Seas Balk Rescue Of Plane's Crew

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—A PB4Y flying boat ditched in the rough Pacific Ocean near Midway Island Wednesday without casualties, but heavy seas balked rescue attempts.

The two-engined plane ran out of fuel 130 miles north of the island and landed safely enough for her crew of seven to trans-

Hall Attempts To Shoulder Full Blame

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Carl Austin Hall, ready to die for the kidnap killing of little Bobby Greenlease, turned the final stages of his trial Wednesday into a dramatic attempt to save the life of his paramour, Bonnie Headley.

His surprise move came after the testimony was completed. The federal court jury will take the case today after Judge Albert L. Reeves instructs them.

U.S. district attorney Edward L. Scheutler countered Hall's gesture of chivalry with an impassioned demand that both must die. He said they were equally guilty of "the most heinous crime in the annals of American criminal history."

Neither Hall nor Mrs. Headley took the stand. But Hall's lawyer told the jury: "He did this. He planned it. It must not be put off on Bonnie."

And Bonnie's lawyer said she was hot "putty in the hands" of the vicious killer, Hall.

Inheritance Permits No Foreign Love

TORONTO (CP)—A former Toronto woman believed living in Vancouver will inherit \$30,000 if she has not sought love with what her mother considers a "foreigner or good-for-nothing."

But if Elaine Marie Nash, 33, has married such a man, her mother, Mrs. Willa Aleda Nash of suburban Etobicoke town, will put the money in a trust fund so the husband can

Moderate damage was done to two ears involved in an accident at the railway crossing on Esquimalt Road.

These are the stipulations set out in a letter Mrs. Nash, part-time school teacher, sent to Vancouver police. In the letter, she asked police help in finding her daughter.

The daughter left home 11 years ago. Some time ago, police in Vancouver got in touch with her and she wrote to her mother last June saying "I am back in Vancouver, and am well." She gave only general delivery as her address and an answering letter came back to the mother. Last month the daughter wrote again, without giving a residence address.

Two snapshots Elaine sent to other relatives show her with a little girl.

Bicycle Built for Two



One of the new acts to be seen at Medrano's circus in Paris this Christmas season is "Les Chaluds," composed of four Dames who give sensational exhibits of trick cycling. Here are the two female members of the team riding around the arena in a head-to-head balance during rehearsal. (Central Press Canadian.)

Priceless Korean Royal Signs Removed

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Many priceless royal signs in Washington. Dr. Yang is convinced that anyone possessing one of Korea's historic mementos, which date back as far as his nation's first ruler, will return it if aware of its value to his country.

Most of the signs are carvings, ranging from two to four inches in diameter. They are in the form of animals, some of which, such as the solid gold turtle from the reign of Taijo, the first Korean king, are recognizable to Americans. The royal signs are carved at the base with the particular design of the dynasty represented, and

touch with the Korean embassy were used to seal official documents used by Korean royalty. All were removed from South Korea's imperial palaces, most insurance costs when he shipped gold and silver, outside of their which are historic shrines, from South Korea to the U.S. historic worth to the Korean government. They disappeared during 1950.

Several of the royal seals are a combination of solid gold and silver. Some weigh several pounds and were removed along with the gold and silver jeweled boxes in which they were kept. Dr. Yang said his government is interested only in the return of the invaluable signs. He said his government would re-47 missing objects. They are imbued any souvenir hunter from a collection of 360 signs out of pocket for money spent which have been preserved by having them shipped home.

The ambassador mentioned the possibility that some of the signs may still be in Japan, although he said his government has some indication that those used by kings and queens United States.

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Wild and Contemptible

THE slather of wild accusation that marks the Communist witchhunts in the United States has overflowed the 49th Parallel in an attempt to besmirch the name of Mr. Lester Pearson, this country's highly respected external affairs minister. Mr. Pearson has been publicly charged by a so-called authority on Communist espionage of sabotaging American efforts to disclose Soviet intrigues in Washington and Ottawa. The accusation will be received everywhere in Canada with the contempt it deserves; it did not even need Mr. Pearson's disclaimer that it was "false to the point of absurdity."

One point cited against our external affairs minister is that he prevented the appearance of Igor Gouzenko before a U.S. Senate investigation committee. This is to his great credit. It would have been a case of throwing a victim to the wolves had the former Soviet embassy clerk been subjected to the kind of inquisition that accompanies anti-Communist probes across the line. Mr. Gouzenko rendered this country a great public service, one

that has forced him to live since under RCMP protection. Were he to be taken to Washington he would be exposed to the risk of personal harm, and for no purpose other than to make a Roman holiday for political headline seekers. If U.S. Senate committees really want information on Soviet activities in Canada they can secure it readily through the proper channel, the Canadian government.

This country prefers to combat Communism in its own, quieter way. It does not favor the smear, a tactic that has done irreparable damage to more than one honest personage across the line, and too often based solely on the dubious word of some confessed or convicted American Communist. It does not subscribe to witch-hunting, or to the creation of an atmosphere of fear, the inevitable corollary of irresponsible accusation. It has confidence, also, in the personal integrity of its political leaders, than whom none shines more clearly in this connection than Hon. Lester Pearson. The accusation against him is not only contemptible; it is ludicrous.

Women Senators and Divorce

IT is a characteristic of the female sex that when its members see something that is patently wrong they will not rest until it has been righted. In this respect women are far more practical than men. The end is the important thing; the means to accomplish it can always be found by perseverance. Sometimes the route to the objective is a devious and, to men, a bewildering one but a determined woman will get there ultimately. All of which excites anticipatory interest in the appointment for the first time of representatives of the distaff side to the Senate's committee on divorce—because the system under which Parliament's upper house has to listen to all the sordid details of broken marriages in Quebec and Newfoundland is as wrong as wrong can be. Not merely wrong, but absurd; and if there is one thing women have little patience with it is the perpetuation of a manifest absurdity.

Because these two provinces have no divorce courts and the marriage ties of their citizens can be severed only by act of Parliament, the Senate each year has to deal with hundreds of petitions for divorce, hear and examine all the evidence

and pass upon a separate act of dissolution in each case—euphemistically entitled "an act for the relief of" the petitioner. Cynics may say that this gives the occupants of a moribund upper chamber something to do to earn their indemnities. Be that as it may, the loading of divorce petitions onto the Senate is an indignity to the senior legislative body of the nation and an imposition on the taxpayers of the eight provinces which maintain their own divorce courts.

Each year the chairman of the committee on divorce presents a plaintive protest against this use of the Senate. The protest is entered in the records of the House, and there it lies. It is hard to believe that the two new members of the committee will be satisfied with that routine. Senator Ferguson of New Brunswick is a lawyer, and Senator Hodges of British Columbia is a former member of the provincial legislature noted for outspoken candor on matters of public interest; but, more significantly, both are women. We fancy Canada will be hearing some pungent views on the subject of divorce-by-Senate before long.

Courage in the Air

THE pilot of a United States military transport plane over Fort Bragg who remained at the controls of his damaged aircraft to give 20 enlisted men a chance for their lives by jumping in parachutes unfortunately went to his death, although the majority of the personnel on board his plane survived. This courageous, self-disciplined action, which under the circumstances could only have been taken by deliberate choice, will rank high in the annals of a military-service with a singularly fine record. His example was followed by the non-commissioned officer in charge of the paratroopers, who miraculously survived.

Although it is still in its first half-

century, aviation has added manifold examples of heroic self-sacrifice under desperate circumstances to the older, but no finer, tradition of the sea. In this instance, although the pilot's action saved the lives of many men under his keeping, the damaged plane caused heavy loss in its path through teams of parachutists who had already jumped from other planes in a combined exercise. Situations of that nature can develop in the air in a split second, but when the terminal run comes every man knows it. The outstanding bravery of the pilot and jump master of the crippled plane reduced the loss from what it might have been. The pilot gave his own life that others might live. It was truly done.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the Editor on ANY topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and to the point. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, without the signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

Sir—May I appeal to the former members of the Victoria Theatre Guild to return to the fold? The membership is down to a dangerous limit, yet we are not specifically appealing for money. If those members who always meant to, but through pressure of private and business affairs have neglected to do so, would re-enter, everything would once more be alright with the guild.

The subscription is still the same for the season, and though one play (Affairs of State) has passed, value for the subscription can still be had.

The season's activities cover a series of lectures on all aspects of the theatrical art, performances of one-act plays in December and January besides four more major productions, a party at Christmas and at the end of the season. A special performance for the Welfare children will be given, and these children will also receive toys from the proceeds of the one-act plays in December. A reception after the opening performance of each major production has been arranged, and refreshments after each general meeting.

One aspect of the guild should be borne in mind by all those interested in the art of the theatre. In Canada the amateur stage is the nursery of the professional stage and the TV productions for the new TV stations now being built across Canada. Professional repertory cannot possibly give the training necessary to the immature for a polished performance with a new production every few weeks they have the time to teach. Therefore, besides giving personal enjoyment to members either as an absorbing hobby or social relaxation, another function of the guild is training for the hopeful amateur.

Improvements have been made in the theatre and are still taking place. The next production is on November 21, "The Lady Asks for Help," directed by R. W. L. Ritchie. Box office open Thursday, November 19, at Eatons, and subscriptions may be purchased

there, or at the Costume Shop, Cook and Fort, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

We do not ask for charity but we do ask for help and will give value for that help.

BRUCE BANYARD, Chairman, Membership and House Committee, 1037 Craigdarroch Road, Victoria, B.C.

CHILDREN AT CENOTAPH

Sir, I would appreciate it very much if you would allow me a bit of space to voice my opinion. I am a returned man and always attend the Remembrance Day ceremony. It appears to me that on such a sacred occasion that the parents of children should not allow their kids to play around and make noise, as they were doing then. When I went and found about 20 kids to shut up and keep quiet I was met with abuse. I never felt more like giving kids a good sound spanking as then.

I think our police are very slow in regard to keeping kids quiet on so solemn occasion and would suggest that the police give orders to do their bit in keeping children quiet, especially at the Remembrance Day ceremony.

GEORGE EASTERBROOK,

818 Queens Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY

Sir, I think everybody who has had road experience will concur in Mr. A. H. McPherson's letter in the Colonist re Patricia Bay Highway.

If a road is not properly drained, the sub-base gets thoroughly saturated in our wet winter season. Then, if we get a good frost (which often happens), the sub-base freezes and the road develops a nice rash of frost boils; the black top bulges up and then wears into holes. Result is expensive continual patching and a very poor road surface.

The Patricia Bay Highway is a good road; plenty good enough for the volume of traffic. A four-lane highway is not needed and altogether too expensive.

H. WHEELER,

1605 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.



Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings!

BY TOM TAYLOR

IN A new book on Europe, "Fire in the Ashes," sure to have a wide sale across the line for it is a current book club choice,

there is an appraisal of Churchill that will lift many an eyebrow. The author is an American foreign correspondent, Theodore H. White, and his book purports to sum up the state of mid-twentieth century Europe.

Writing of English leadership he says:

"No one comments on how different is the Churchill who leads the Tories of today from the Churchill of 1940. Sir Winston of today is an old man, whose hearing is failing; dependent on and almost suffocated by cronies of other days, almost timid and sometimes hostile to new faces, his great brilliance is more and more obscured by the darkness of age and the forgetfulness of senility."

Is that severe assessment an exaggeration? *

Churchill is not the man he was in 1940, how could he be? But few have believed he had slipped so far into mental disrepair. And apart from wish being father to dissident thought if this be so he is certainly staging a remarkable rear engagement against time.

I am in no position to contradict Mr. White, who may have sipped tea with Churchill and discovered how dull he has grown, but some things puzzle me.

I watched Sir Winston move up the aisle of Westminster Abbey not so long ago. He didn't run, 'tis true, but he didn't stumble either, and when he took a good look around the assembly before taking his seat he seemed full of mental poise. Only a week ago he was on the air, speaking on foreign affairs at the Lord Mayor of London's banquet. He didn't say very much, designedly, but he chose his words with acute perception, and he bubbled with a wit and humor that few others could match. If he were just enjoying a lucid interval then it stretched out very coincidentally.

The royal commission reported in 1951 that "the several means of transportation . . . should be so regulated as to serve not only individually but collectively in meeting the country's needs."

In light of that statement, you can tick off the truck lines and the pipe lines. Prospective government action with respect to them falls well within the commission's recommendation.

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Reports from Ottawa

In the light of the recommendations two years ago of the royal commission on transportation, the federal cabinet's actions on truck lines, pipe-lines and air lines assume a certain pattern.

Trouble is, the pattern is inconsistent.

In the national interest Ottawa is ready to impose federal regulation of interprovincial motor carriers as soon as the Privy Council confirms its jurisdiction.

Ottawa is also moving to assume control of international pipe lines, which are now outside its purview. This will block a Toronto company's plan to import gas from the United States and again in the national interest will preserve the Toronto market for Alberta gas which will be piped east.

On the other hand, Ottawa has refused to let Canadian Pacific Air Lines start a needed trans-Canada air freight service. The government's reason is, the same—the national interest—but its case isn't nearly as strong as the cases for action with respect to trucking and gas lines. Indeed, it isn't even as strong as the case in favor of granting CPA's application which the Air Transport Board made without trying to!

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Wrong Place, Wrong Time

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

THAT gold mining is a depressed industry is a matter of simple fact. But this simple fact, like a good many others, is unpersuadable to the United Steel Workers, so they are trying to deny it. We do not see how they can do so when the record shows that of the 130 gold mines operating before the war, fewer than 60 are operating today—and many of those only because of the Dominion government's emergency aid. Perhaps this is the USW's idea of a boom. If he were just enjoying a lucid interval then it stretched out very coincidentally.

* * *

I have been reading too the published extracts from his closing volume of war memoirs, which, interestingly enough, must have been written or at least revised while Mr. White was writing his book, and this last of an amazing series appears to be the peer of its predecessors. There is no evidence of lack of grip, or in its pages.

In fact these will stand favorable comparison with Mr. White's own, and then some.

In The Vancouver Sun a former Colonist reporter, Bill Fletcher, now on a trip to Europe, tells of being in the British House of Commons this week and listening to Churchill in debate. He writes that his was "the voice of authority," and adds that when Churchill finished 75 per cent of the members got up and left, not desiring any anti-climax.

Sir Winston, then, may not be quite senile yet.

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He needn't necessarily be, just because he is 78 years old. Not a few men in Victoria are that age or more and still retain considerable vigor of mind. I know one myself intimately, and he has lively mental faculties.

If Churchill really were as Mr. White depicts him, then his friends, and his political opponents, would be conspiring to keep him in office as a false front. "And in times as crucial as any in history,

I find that hard to believe, or that they'd let him go to Bermuda if, as Mr. White avers, darkness has descended on him. And certainly it is a salutary thought, difficult to absorb, that the indomitable Churchill has grown "almost timid".

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and reasonable rates. The public's secondary interest stems from the fact that TCA is wholly owned by the Canadian National Railways, and the nation owns a majority of the CNR capital shares. It is thus in the public interest that TCA not lose money—but not that TCA make money. For if a publicly-owned utility shows profits, those profits must largely come out of the pockets of the owners, the public.

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Therefore the question which should have decided this issue are (1) is CPA's proposal likely to give the public better service than it gets now? (2) if so, is this better service needed? and (3) is it likely to work under hardship on TCA with resultant deficits in TCA's operations?

The Air Transport Board spent three weeks last February hearing both CPA and TCA arguments for and against the proposed cargo service. It studiously refrained from recommending to the cabinet that CPA be given the green light, because such recommendation would have been beyond its authority. But it did express conviction that:

1. "Scheduled all-cargo air services should be set up."

2. "There is room and a need for both" the kind of mixed passenger-freight service now provided by TCA, and "scheduled all-cargo flights in aircraft specifically designed for that purpose" such as CPA proposed.

The cabinet ruled against the CPA application after far less consideration than the ATB experts had given it. Thus under the guise of national interest the government set back aviation progress in this country at least two years. Even if it wanted to give the public the kind of service CPA planned, TCA couldn't do it in less time than that.

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During the campaign, the Republican Party's headquarters seemed dominated by hucksters who treated major political matters like products to be sold.

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They promised a solution of the Korean war, lower taxes, stronger defenses, increased prosperity, the end of controls, a government of the country's ablest men (able at what?), the purging of Communist sympathizers from government, the maintenance of traditional civil liberties, and an all-out political offensive against the Soviets.

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Nobody—but nobody—could fulfill those promises, so contradictory within themselves.

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Korean hostilities ended, but in a squalid and inconclusive armistice. Defenses were augmented but taxes did not go down, and the Russians announced possession of the hydrogen bomb. Farmers who had wanted less government intervention faced falling prices not reflected in the consumers' market. The anti-Communist campaign became a monopoly of Senator McCarthy and associates, embarrassing the president's most ardent supporters and sending liberal independents scuttling to the Democratic fold. Pepped-up "psychological warfare" won us no new friends and alarmed our old ones. The "ablest men" could not keep their mouths shut, nor agree that, if they opened them, they should say approximately the same things.

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And far from standing out head and shoulders above an anonymous entourage, the president is rapidly becoming the anonymous man in Washington, half-tongued-tied in the Babel of his surroundings. His virtues—the purity of his intentions, his soldierly devotion, his old-fashioned liberalism, his outstanding ability to organize men devoted to a common cause—are obscured in a political melee devoid of direction.

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And the most outstanding political

mind and character in the Republican Party, Sen. Robert A. Taft, has been withdrawn by death.

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All in one year,

On the Record

All This

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Do you take a dim view of the men in navy blue? After perusing some of the letters which have crossed my desk, it seems that there are many loyal citizens around the town who do.

Some of these epistles are in his words, "downright unsatisfactory" for naval service. "It is time," he went on, "to look at our homes, our schools, and our churches."

It is obvious that this disturbing report constitutes a challenge not only to the service concerned but to those of us outside the barracks gates.

There is a reason for most things in this life, and I believe, I see one here. It stems from the dislocation of family life brought about by the last war. Now I know that "the war" has been a convenient peg upon which to hang a good many social problems, but I think it is a valid enough one in this case.

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But some people are deeply disturbed. One man sent me a list of noxious ratings who had fallen foul of the law in Victoria over the past six months. It was impressively depressing. There could be no doubt that he had studiously read his news-papers.

In most of these letters, there is the general assertion that scarcely a day goes by without some unfavorable publicity breaking in the news items about the navy's expense. Because of this, they are inclined to level their strictures at every man in the Queen's uniform.

Let us grant that provocation for such an attitude appears to exist, nevertheless, it rests upon the false assumption that the many represent the many.

By far the most of Admiral Hibbard's men are law-abiding and a credit to the uniform they wear. Unfortunately, it is the irresponsible clown and the anti-social thug in the Queen's service who attracts attention.

So far as the naval service itself is concerned, it can remedy many a situation involving morale and manners not merely by exerting an outward discipline, but by recovering once again, its traditional respect for the things of religion. It can give its chaplains a real job of work to do.

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The other day a Toronto audience settled down comfortably to hear an address from one of the navy's "brass." They did not expect to hear any secrets, or to be inspired by a flood of golden statistics. Admirals and generals are usually not equipped for that sort of thing. For one thing, boorishness could get them into trouble and for another, the politician is jealous of his preserves.

But what Hugh Pollen had to say made them sit up and take notice. The Chief of Naval Personnel has a blunt and cheeky jowl manner which is characteristic of his integrity. Out of 14,000 young Canadians who had tried to join the navy, 9,000 of them were rejected during a 12-month period ending September 30 of this year. One in three of them were with rifle barrels.

Children of Oak Bay To See Popular Play

"Little Red Riding Hood," Fitzgerald will play the lead role, Mrs. Nicholson said.

As a special feature of the Children's Theatre performance this week end, gifts will be given to children with birthdays coming up by Red Riding Hood.

Those who have birthdays in the near future are asked to phone Flora Nicholson at G 8591 before Friday.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

"We had 600 children at each of the performances," she said.

This week end marks the end of the children's theatre tour through city schools, but not the end of the show.

The company has been asked to appear at Chemainus early in January.

From now until that time, all efforts of St. Luke's will be expended on rehearsals of "High Ground," in preparation for the B.C. Regional Drama Festival in Vancouver, February 8 to 13.

Constance Ellis and Maureen

Christmas Mail Deadline Near For Sailors on Far East Duty

Deadline for mailing Christ-air mail reaching the West Two others, the Cayuga and mas parcels for Canadian navy Coast for the Far East is December 9. Haida, will be enroute to Japan men serving in the Far East is December 9.

THREE DESTROYERS

The Royal Canadian Navy announced Wednesday that parcels and ordinary letters should be received in Victoria not later than Wednesday, November 25, to ensure delivery before Christmas day. Closing date for

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HISTORIC BELL

The famous Liberty Bell at

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Most boys are able to make their readjustments, but many of those who find service life,

in time of peace, a more attractive prospect than the competition in the industrial or commercial labor market have not been quite so successful with this problem.

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Probation Plan Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Immediate expansion of the provincial probation service and appointment of B.C.'s first female probation officer was urged Wednesday in letters sent to Attorney-General Robert Bonner by the John Howard Society of B.C.

The expanded service, they said, would be aimed at preventing first offenders becoming hardened criminals through "specialized rehabilitation cases work while the offender remains a part of the community."

PRISON MORE COSTLY

Both organizations said "prison care in the average case costs 10 to 20 times as much as probation."

They also said accepted penal standards indicate Canada needs 700 probation officers but has less than 50-55 now in B.C.

Sentence Suspended On License Charge

A British immigrant was given a suspended sentence by Mr. Justice H. C. Hall in the police court Wednesday, when he pleaded guilty to driving a car without having it equipped with B.C. license plates.

E. B. Flanigan, 48, Superior

Court, he had only been in Canada since January and while

he was working in Saskatchewan had purchased a car and had it in-

sured there.

VISIT TO VICTORIA

When his job ended there he

decided to come to Victoria to

visit a relative, and before

leaving was told by the Sask. Museum in London has more

than 46 miles of book shelves.

about the license plates not being legal, he got B.C. plates and took the road test, he said.

The library of the British

government — his

Saanich Badminton Tournament Starts Monday



Keen competition is expected in the women's division of week-long tourney with four of the favorites shown above. Entries close Saturday night at 7 p.m. and should be sent to Phil Salmon, 945 Delwood, at G 1313. Above are, left to right, Barbara Atkins, singles

champion and doubles runner-up; Mrs. Bumps-Salmon, doubles runner-up; Mrs. Joyce MacDonald, doubles champion and mixed doubles winner with George Lane, and Mrs. Muriel Knott, doubles champion.

Annual Saanich open badminton tournament opens at Brentwood Community Hall next Monday and the above four are expected to walk off with most of the honors in the men's division. They are, from left to right, Stu Reid, Victoria Lawn Tennis and

Badminton Club mixed doubles and men's doubles champion and runner-up for singles crown; Norm Lambrik, strong contender in singles and doubles play; Ron Knott, doubles champion, and George Lane, who holds singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles.

High School Tourney Slated for UBC Gym

The annual British Columbia Victoria district last year with High School basketball tourney Alberni the third team from Victoria will be played at the Uni-the Island. The Island teams of British Columbia gym which will compete in the tourney March 17-20, it was announced, will be chosen in the annual Vancouver Island High School tournament at Victoria High gym late in February.

MUST BE MEMBER

All schools which compete in the B.C. tourney must be a member of the association. Registration deadline has been set for December 31 and schools should apply to association secretary P. C. Glover, Victoria High School.

Andy Bathgate

Wallace also announced Wednesday that Kevin O'Connell of Penticton High School is the first winner of a \$200 scholarship presented by the BCHSA in co-operation with the University of British Columbia quarterback club.

The scholarship will be given each year to basketball player of a member team who shows outstanding athletic and school

ability.

Trainer Sets New Record With Claimer

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — The Lewiston club of the Western International Baseball League had the best financial record in the league for 1953 with an actual net loss of only \$150. President James McMonigle reported Tuesday night.

McMonigle said the books show a heavier loss, but the lower figure takes into account depreciation and other incidentals not shown in the books.

The club re-elected all 18 officers for another year.

Sedgman Gets Gonzales In Pro Finals

LONDON (AP) — Favored Dick Gonzales of Los Angeles and Australia's Frank Sedgman advanced to the finals of the International indoor professional tennis championships Wednesday. They will meet for the title Friday night.

Gonzales, winner of this Wembley Stadium tournament for three straight years, defeated Pancho Segura of Ecuador 64, 97, 75, after Sedgman had beaten 38-year-old Don Budge of New York 75, 64, 61.

Golf-- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD

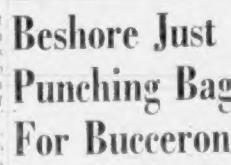
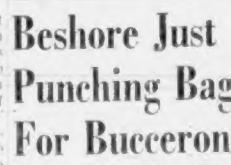


Notice that the heels are close together in the short iron shot pictured and don't fail to remember that the ball is played back of centre so that you can swing down into the ball taking a divot after impact as pictured. Hitting the ball in this way gives the correct flight to the shot. In the high lofted clubs, the impact comes just before the clubhead is at the low point of the swing. The taking of a divot, of course, has no effect upon the flight of the ball since it will have already departed on its errand, but since the correct swing leads for the club to contact the ball just before the club reaches the low point of the swing, a divot is unavoidable on the follow-through.

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel



Beshore Just Punching Bag For Bucceroni

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Trainer R. H. McDaniel set a new training record for a single season today when he saddled his 18th winner of the 1953 campaign.

McDaniel, an ex-jockey, got his record-breaking winner in the ninth race at Bay Meadows with a horse named Mira, who he had claimed recently from trainer Willie Molter, holder of the old record.

Molter, who saddled 184 winners in 1948, was on hand at the winner's circle to congratulate the new champion.

The 43-year-old McDaniel has been the nation's leading conditioner for the past three seasons and is a cinch to make it four in a row in 1953.

He took out his first conditioner's license at Agua Caliente in 1930, the year after he ended his riding career when he broke his leg in a fall.

Hawks List Games

CHICAGO (CP) — Two Chicago Black Hawks' home games with Detroit Red Wings December 18 and Boston Bruins January 21, will be played in Indianapolis, the Hawks general manager, Bill Tobin, said Wednesday.

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Globe Trotters a Fitting Name For Saperstein's Hoop Artists

When Abe Saperstein collected basketball to a 26 years and, as a Silver Anniversary gift to the players in 1952, a complete trip around the world. Twice the team has been granted me would so aptly fit him now, fabled Trotters, who are due to embark on their fifth global tour this season.

The master ball-handlers, who

make a long-awaited appearance in Victoria Saturday night when they meet the professional Boston Whirlwinds at Bay Street Armory, have come a long way since the English-born Saperstein left Chicago in 1927 on a barnstorming tour as his club's only substitute.

Playing to capacity houses at almost every stop in recent years, the court wizards have drawn the greatest crowds in the sports history, topping all marks when they performed before 75,000 spectators at Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

The man behind Globe Trotters' success through the years is, of course, Saperstein, a tireless worker who has done much to improve the relationship between his country and other countries.

BORN IN LONDON

Born in England, he was brought to America from London when he was five and later played basketball at Lake View High School on Chicago's North Side. After a bit of college activity at the University of Illinois, he coached a basketball team at a small Chicago playground—with a great deal of success.

This led to a job coaching the Chicago Giles Post American Legion quintet and, with the building of the large Savoy Ballroom in Chicago's Negro colony, the Giles Post team moved intact to that location and became the very Big Five.

Because of financial difficulties, half the team, plus coach Saperstein, left, adding several ex-colleagues and starting a barnstorming tour of the Chicago area.

From its inception the team has been a Chicago aggregation, the name being used because Harlem designated a colored enterprise, and because Globe-trotters signified a traveling organization.

ROUND THE WORLD

In 1927, few realized that the Globe Trotters would later wind their way to Europe.

City Sports May Get Commission

A Victoria Athletic Commission, provided for by law, received their final briefing tonight for the dangerous highway race across Mexico starting at dawn today.

Council passed a by-law last year providing for the commission following complaints about local wrestling matches. The by-law called for a three-man regulating commission but none was set up at the time.

The matter is being pressed now by Ald. Frank Mulliner. Names of Archie McKinnon and Doug Fletcher have been mentioned as possible candidates for two of the posts. A third suggestion was that one of the two newspaper sports editors fill the other position.

The commission would set up the permit requirements in the by-law were carried out.

VITRA MEETING
Annual election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Track and Roadster Association tonight at the Williams Hall at 8 o'clock.

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Thursday, November 19, 1953



Hamilton Ti-Cats Blast Alouettes, 37-18, To Take First Game of Big Four Playoff

BY WILF GRUSON

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Ti-Cats, in spectacular bursts of scoring power directed by quarterback Ed Songin, Wednesday struck for six converted touchdowns through the air and along the ground to trounce Montreal Alouettes, 37-18. In the

fercely-fought struggle in success for the first time in quarter touchdowns.

Civic Stadium in perfect, sunny weather.

The second game will be over as coach in 1950, then the Tiger-Cat wingline took only a complete reversal of form by exploding for four second-quarter opportunities.

The Tiger-Cats, hoping for

Montreal Alouettes, 37-18. In the

playoffs.

Tiger-Cats never looked better all season as they took advantage of nearly every break to strike for pay-off blows. Their offensive showing was matched by a defense that weakened only on two occasions when Sam "The Rifle" Etcheverry fired two touchdown passes.

SONGIN BRILLIANT

Etcheverry, the league's all-star quarterback, was completely overshadowed by Songin who guided the Tiger-Cats' supercharged attack in brilliant fashion with outstanding help from backs Don Kuserow, Merle Hapes, Bernie Custis, Ralph Toohy and Royal Bailey.

Songin, former Boston University pivot who this year tried out with the professional Baltimore Colts, tossed three touchdown passes, one a 100-yard pass-and-run play with Ray Truant, ordinarily a defensive back, the receiver.

His other two touchdown heaves went to Kuserow, who altogether scored three touchdowns. Kuserow, former Columbia University half, tossed a touchdown pass to Trant and figure prominently in the other Hamilton major, scored by the hard-hitting Hapes on a seven-yard smash.

CONVERTED SIX

Tip Logan converted all six touchdowmns to run his string of successful converts over the last three years to 78. Cam Fraser got Hamilton's other point with a single in the first quarter.

Big Ray Poole and John "Red" O'Quinn caught the passes Etcheverry threw for Montreal's touchdowns. Both were converted by Poole.

A crowd of about 15,000 saw

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Racing Results, Overnights Bay Meadows

First Race	Burning Night 120	Ranch Bell 112
Miss Homemaker	Miss Homemaker	Miss Homemaker
Caroline Fire (Prest)	4-80	5-10
Second Race	2-80	3-10
Third Race	1-80	2-10
Fourth Race	3-80	4-10
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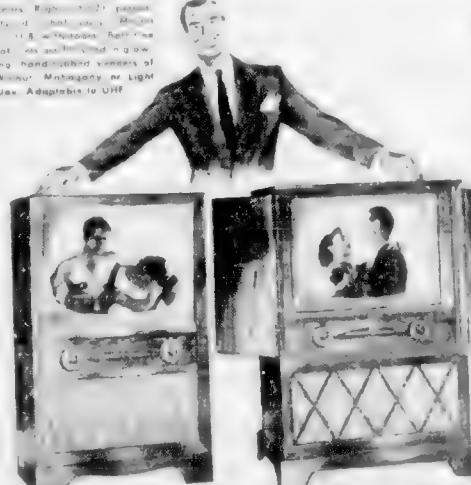


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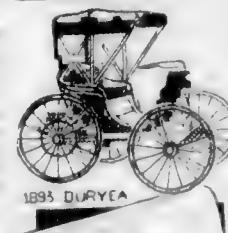
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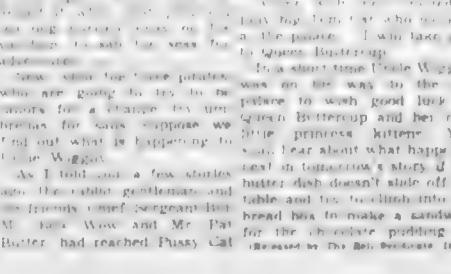
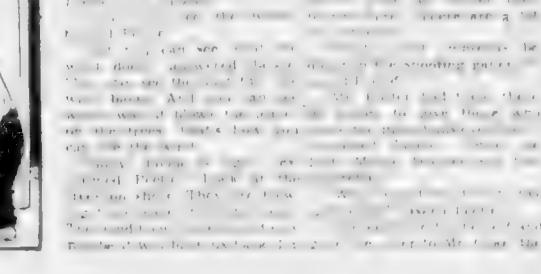
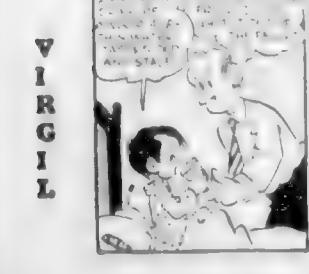
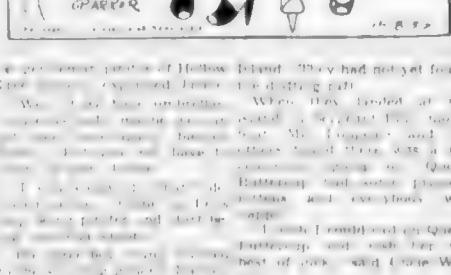
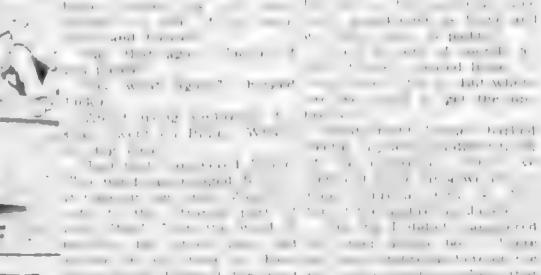
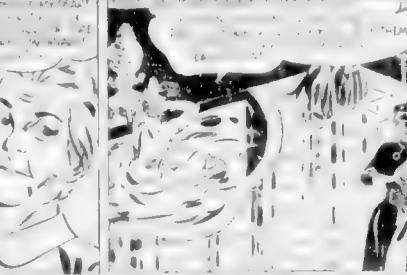
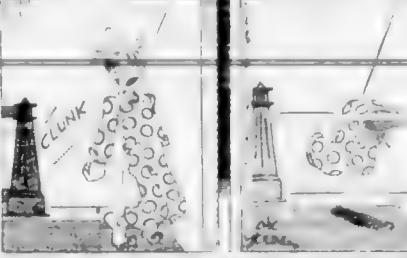
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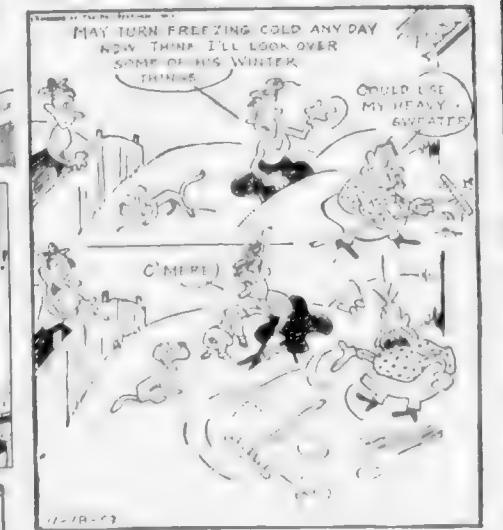
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Portraits Capture Coronation Color

The grandeur of British pageantry, as seen through the eyes of American artist Molly Guion, went on exhibit Wednesday in Victoria for three weeks.

The portrait exhibition was officially opened by Lieut.-Col. W. J. Mosdale at the Moss Street Arts Centre.

The paintings are devoted almost exclusively to costumed Britons and Scots. There are three outstanding exceptions to this, but even these are distinctive in their garb.

Molly Guion has captured in every sense the feeling of authority or tradition that goes with each of her huge portraits.

Her picture of the drummer of the 7th/9th Battalion, Royal Scots Territorial Army, is a most striking picture of the whole exhibit is the Queen.

The detail of uniform worn by the Scottish nobility and military is outstanding.

"She has even got the glint in the Scotsman's eye," Colonel Mosdale said in his opening address.

One of the most striking pictures of the whole exhibit is the Queen.

It seems to stand right away from the canvas as though it was a statue.

The show is classed as one of the finest the centre has had in its two-year history, and as the pictures all have a price attached, they would make suitable souvenirs of the second anniversary — but they aren't liable to be.

Prices range from \$1,000 to \$8,500. A huge painting of Queen Elizabeth II is priced at just \$2,500, but only because it was done from a photograph.

The paintings will be on show daily until December 6 at the following hours:

Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Also on show at the same time is an exhibit of oil paintings by British masters.

It includes works by Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Henry Raeburn, Augustus John, Constable, Cotman and others.

The show is open to the public.

Admission 25¢.

Arrivals

Cochin, arriving Thursday from Port Moresby, loading 300,000 board feet of lumber for Vancouver. Expected Friday from China.

Castries, second load of lumber for Port Moresby. Loading 300,000 board feet of lumber for Vancouver. Expected Thursday from China.

China, loading lumber for Australia.

CHEMINUS

IN PORT

Waverly, loading 2,000 tons of coal for Japan.

DEPARTURES

Maple Leaf, now in Yarmouth for minor engine repairs, expected to sail Thursday.

Merchant Duke, sailed Wednesday afternoon for Vancouver Bay with lumber for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railroads.

U.S. Atlantic seaboard.

CROFTON

IN PORT

Gifford, loading lumber for Portuguese and South African ports.

Maple Leaf, in stream loading lumber for Japan.

Vancouver Island Agencies

NANAIMO

IN PORT

Orion, arrived Tuesday from Port Moresby, loading lumber for Vancouver.

DEPARTURES

Chesapeake Monarch, sailed for Seattle, via Vancouver, with lumber for Spain, Thailand and United Kingdom.

Lakemba, sailed 10 p.m. Wednesday for Vancouver Island Agencies.

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

Wakemco, loading 800,000 board feet of lumber for Australia.

Bron, loading 800,000 board feet of lumber for Japan.

Gromyko Watches Coronation Movie

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, Tuesday night attended a private showing of the Coronation movie "A Queen is Crowned" at the British embassy.

The show, given by Ambassador Sir William Layter, was attended by a champagne party. Most of the leading figures in the diplomatic colony attended.

Parapet Braced, Abbey Roof Saved

LONDON (Reuters) — Westminster Abbey was saved from serious damage recently when a parapet under repair threatened to collapse outward onto the roof of the monument room, surveyor S. E. Dykes Bower said Tuesday. Instead, the parapet, high up at the roof by the south transept, leaned inward and could be shored up temporarily with timbers.

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Animal Question Box

Navy Man's
Funeral
Set Today

Last rites will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sand's Mortuary for CPO Leonard Day, 29, of Belmont Park, who died suddenly Monday aboard HMCS Cedarwood in harbor here.

After the service the body will be taken by naval ship to New Westminster. A military funeral will be held Friday at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Burnaby.

CPO Day is survived by his widow and three children at home; four brothers, Harvey in Victoria, William in Tahsis, Charles in Mission, and Mel and Jack in New Westminster; four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Rouleau in Nanaimo, and Mrs. Ellen Soderstrom, Mrs. Alice Hanson, Mrs. Jean Rouleau in New Westminster; his mother, Mrs. Harvey Day, New Westminster.

Study Ordered
For Hospitals

The provincial government has ordered a survey of hospital needs in the Fraser Valley in attempts to ward off a critical shortage of hospital accommodation.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the survey was being undertaken by the research division of the B.C. Insurance Service.

Mr. Martin denied, however, that all hospital building construction in the valley had been ordered halted.

He said there was only one project going on, at White Rock, and that steady progress is being made on that job.

Mr. Martin said the valley area is the most densely populated region in the province, and the hospital bed situation had reached the critical point.

The survey, which will probe every aspect of hospital needs, was called after hospital boards in the valley said six new projects, involving a multimillion-dollar outlay, are now desperately needed.

Both Mission and Chilliwack boards have demanded large new wings. Mr. Martin said the survey would determine how many beds are needed in each area, and possibly would advise the boards that even larger projects than that which they had requested would be needed.

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Christmas Tree Has Gifts for Feline Pets

BY R. ROBERT MAGGS

The secretary of the Cats' Protection League has asked me to mention their annual cat's Christmas tree and tea on November 28 at 3 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

I understand there will also be home cooking and miscellaneous stalls. It is hoped that all people who are fond of cats will attend. Gifts on the Christmas tree will be entirely for cats and will consist of tins of cat food for pensioners, cats and other deserving cases.

Pensioners who would like their cats to receive a gift, are requested to make their name and address to the secretary, Cats' Protective League, 646 Niagara Street, or telephone G 6554.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Again the subject has arisen about boys and sometimes girls too, allowing their dogs to follow them when they are not bicycling. I don't know what more I can do than I have already done in preaching the fact that this is a very dangerous practice, not only for the dog but also for the child on the bicycle. On numerous occasions I have seen a dog running alongside a bicycle, and some other dog will dash out from the curb to "howd."

And the boy has to veer away from the dogs, thereby getting often on the wrong side of the road, or losing control of his bicycle. It seems harmless enough for anyone to take their dog for a run this way, but believe me it has been the cause of a lot of accidents.

Mrs. R.J.—Asks what must be done and what is the cost to be allowed to take a dog through the United States when on a vacation.

A—I have no knowledge of the cost of taking a dog through the States. I know that they must be inoculated and

vaccinated, and any veterinarian will tell you what that costs. And if you call the customs office they would be able to tell you anything further, as rules and regulations change from time to time. I do not think that you should find too much difficulty.

Mrs. E.M.—I did not intend to "rebut" you personally for not having taken your pet to a veterinarian. I realize your financial circumstances—and in your particular case your pet

does the chow dog come from, and get the name?

A—The Chow Chow, to give him his full name, comes originally from northern China. It is used to draw sleds, and when young, is also considered a table delicacy. Whether this is where the old army expression of "chow" meaning food, comes from, I don't know. It seems possible. He is an even tempered type, and a one-man dog, but can fight well when thoroughbred.

Provided of course that the animal in the occasion arises.

Miss L.M.—Wants to settle an argument as to the use of the words pedigree and

thoroughbred when referring to her pet.

A—Your friend is right. When referring to a dog you are pedigree, a horse is thoroughbred. Provided of course that the animal in the occasion arises.

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large tea imports come from Commonwealth sources.

Island IWA Local To Send Money to Interior Strikers

DUNCAN—Between \$1,000 and \$5,000 a month will go from the Island IWA Local 1-80, with headquarters in Duncan, to assist the strikers of 1-80. The area covered includes interior lumber workers who by the Duncan local extends from Parksville to Renfrew.

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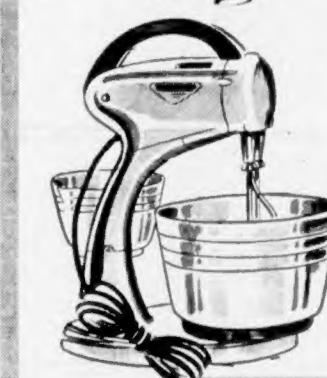
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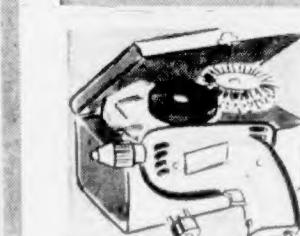
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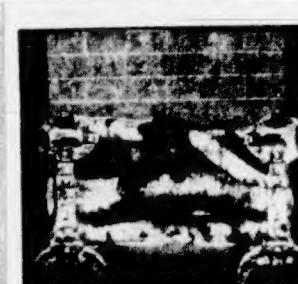
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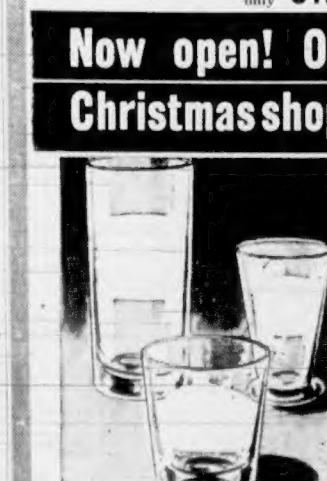
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Bolivian Miners Help To Quell Revolt



Some of 40,000 mine workers mobilized by the Bolivian government to quell an attempted revolution by members of the Bolivian Socialist Falange are shown with dynamite sticks at waist level on arrival in La Paz to put down the rebels. The attempted revolt was subsequently quelled by regular troops, the government announced. (Central Press Canadian.)

CPA Tokyo Flights May Cut Payloads

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pay loads on Canadian Pacific Air Lines operating in Tokyo may have to be reduced because of the weather ship stationed in the North Pacific.

A spokesman said absence of the ship will deprive them of up-to-the-minute information on meteorological conditions on the area which lies directly on the Tokyo route.

The U.S. Coast Guard announced Tuesday that the floating weather station "S" for Sierra is one of two Pacific weather ships being relieved of their duties by the U.S. The second is Station Uncle between San Francisco and Honolulu. The CPA official

said his company is not worried about the removal of the south Sierra will be recalled from ern ship because weather con-

ditions are not as unpredictable

Circle route halfway between and extreme in that area.

Two Hurt In Crashes

Two pedestrians, a nine-year-old girl and a middle-aged woman, were injured in collisions with cars in two different accidents Wednesday.

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Alice M. Kieser, 140 Bushby Street, who suffered a fractured spine and a fractured pelvis, and lacerations to face and ankles when she was knocked down at Cook and Pembroke Streets.

Royal Jubilee Hospital reported her condition as fairly good Wednesday night.

Nine-year-old Sharon Grice, 828 Devonshire, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for X-rays to her left elbow when she was in collision with a car driven by Margaret B. Molson, 925 Foul Bay Road.

Sharon was running across Fort Street from the southwest to northwest corner of Fort and Douglas when she was in collision with the car being driven east on Fort Street.

Mrs. Kieser was in collision with a car being driven south on Carliisle Avenue, which had just stopped at red warning signal near Ritchie, 1322 Johnson St. at railway crossing.

Logger's Welcome Burns Hungry Bear

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Bruin resulted in flaming loss. Every morning for two weeks, boards nailed over windows and doors were torn off and huge bear tracks were left on tables and the floor.

In desperation one night Ackers shoved a heavy bench through the window. Jamming it in place, he felt sure nothing larger than a rabbit could squeeze through.

Came the dawn and he found bench badly smashed but still blocking the window. Satisfied, he lit the stove.

Then out of the adjoining storeroom strolled the bear. Barred by the bench-fortified window, it had ripped off the storeroom door to gain entry.

As the bear headed for him, Ackers heaved a can of coal oil at it. The cookhouse went up in flames, the well-singed bear waddled off into the bush and Ackers had his clothing burned.

The story ended a week later when the animal returned and was shot dead.

Object Likely Meteor

Late Wednesday night Dr. R.

M. Petrie, director of the Dominion astrophysical observatory, said that from the limited description available the object that fell on Moresby Island appeared to be a meteorite.

However, he added that meteors do not usually burn for as long as 12 hours but cool rapidly.

They get white hot on the outside as they travel through the atmosphere at tremendous speed but the inside remains cool and the whole cools off shortly after it hits the ground.

"Meteors are composed of stone, iron and nickel," he said. "There is nothing to burn."

The impact of meteors striking the ground generates tremendous energy and explosions often follow.

He said if the object is a meteorite it has probably set fire to the surrounding area.

Meteors in the past have been known to set fire to whole forests.

Cloudy skies prevented the observatory staff from seeing anything in their telescopes in the last few days.

Ocean Balks Rescue

PEARL HARBOR (UPI) — A navy PBY flying boat ditched in the rough Pacific Ocean near Midway Island Wednesday without casualties, but heavy seas halted rescue attempts.

The two-engined plane ran out of fuel 130 miles north of the island and landed safely enough for her crew of seven to transfer to a raft before the airplane broke up.

Two navy planes circled the tiny raft and reported there were seven persons aboard, the same number that took off earlier on the flight from Adak in the Aleutians.

SMALL ISLAND HIT BY FIERY OBJECT

Blaze Bars Close Look

SIDNEY—A fiery object that hurtled down from the heavens and crashed on Moresby Island in the Strait of Georgia at about 10 p.m. Tuesday was still blazing so furiously Wednesday morning that identification was impossible, meagre reports from the island said.

The object—believed to be a meteorite—struck the island in a blinding flash and caused a violent explosion. It kindled a compact but intense fire with tongues of flame shooting 30

feet into the air, according to a report by an eyewitness.

The eyewitness was C. M. Robertson, a retired resident of Moresby Island, who reported the occurrence in Sidney Wednesday.

He said the strange celestial missile landed about 200 yards from his home and the home of Albert Elliott, a Moresby Island farmer.

Neither dwelling was endangered by the fire which was concentrated in a small open area. Mr. Robertson said one or two trees were ignited but apparently the fire did not spread.

Both Mr. Robertson and his neighbor, Mr. Elliott, heard the explosion and saw the flash.

They rushed out to investigate but the intense heat prevented close examination.

According to Mr. Robertson, the fire was still raging 12 hours later and it could not be ascertained what had started the blaze or how deep a crater had been made by the object.

Mr. Robertson, a retired planter, lived for many years in Singapore where he had experienced a number of thunderbolts.

"But I've never seen anything as fierce as this," he told a Sidney correspondent.

Officials are inclined to doubt the explosion was caused by a thunderbolt but concede it could have been caused by a meteorite.

Moresby is a small island in the Strait of Georgia, several miles east-northeast of Sidney.

It is completely isolated and lack of telephone communication has prevented detailed information of the strange occurrence.

Only a dozen or so families

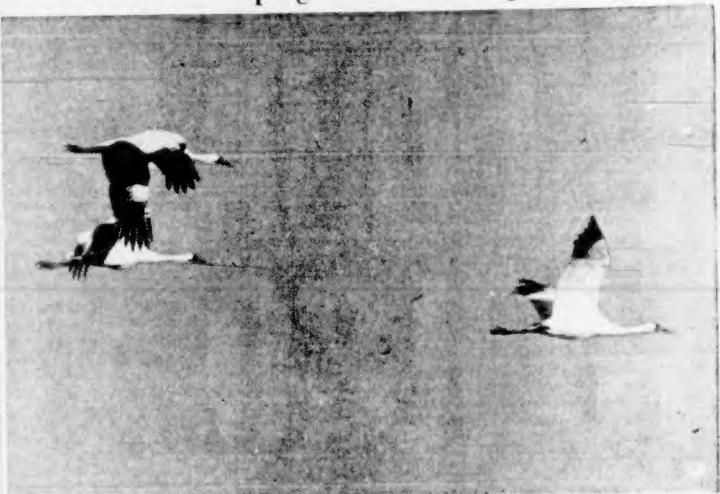
live on Moresby and information is obtainable only when they hide their faces."

Bicycle Built for Two



One of the new acts to be seen at Medrano's circus in Paris this Christmas season is "Les Chaludis," composed of four Danes who give sensational exhibits of trick cycling. Here are the two female members of the team riding around the arena in a head-to-head balance during rehearsal. (Central Press Canadian.)

Whooping Cranes in Flight



at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. The known world population of whooping cranes is only 24 according to United States ornithologists. (CP photo.)

English TV Viewers Jolted By Night with Elizabethans

LONDON (Reuters)—British television viewers argued Wednesday about the merits of the BBC's most controversial program of the year.

Like the viewers, the critics were divided in their reactions to Tuesday night's 2½-hour "Evening of Elizabethan Entertainment."

Setting of the program was the London of November 17, 1596, the 38th anniversary of the accession of the Elizabeth I.

Viewers were asked to pretend they were watching an imaginary BBC transmission of that date, with some of the BBC's most popular current features shown as they might have appeared 357 years ago.

The BBC admitted it had received some telephoned complaints from angry TV fans.

But it wants a thorough audience reaction analysis before reaching a final verdict.

In the "experiment" Sir Walter Raleigh, fresh from the sacking of Cadiz, was submitted to press conference questioning, and flew into a huff when it was suggested he came home with too little booty.

A group of strolling players indulged wholeheartedly in some surprisingly bawdy

song and dance routines. When an earthy performance of "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay" wound up with the rehearsed audience hurling fruit in all directions, the screen faltered and then went blank. A moment later a hand-wrought manuscript was shown to restore the entertainment with all possible speed."

The choice of language was pegged on Shakespeare, with script writer Hal Burton maintaining that not a word was spoken that wasn't used by the bard. Oxford historian A. L. Rowse supervised production to insure historical accuracy.

Morning paper TV critics appeared in Elizabethan ruffles in their photos Wednesday morning as they evaluated the results.

"Corny, methinks," blasted the Labor Daily Herald's outspoken Emery Pearce. "Medieval entertainment glossed up in ruffles and frills."

But often-caustic Peter Black in the Daily Mail said the BBC had been able to "catch something of the vitality of the first Elizabethans" and had proved that television can "take social history and make it come alive."

Eisenhower Silent About White Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower shunted the Harry Dexter White case aside Wednesday and voiced a hope the Communists in government issue will be a matter of history and memory by the time next year's election rolls around.

Eisenhower said that at this time he isn't saying another word about the "Soviet espionage" case that has rocked Washington and the country.

He told his press conference he hopes measures taken by his administration will clear from the minds of the American people suspicions that the government is weak in regard to Red infiltration.

Truck Blast Kills Oil Men

CALGARY (CP)—Two oil exploration crew men, one from Calgary and one from Carstairs, were killed Wednesday when their truck, believed loaded with 100 pounds of dynamite, exploded in a rubble field 45 miles northeast of Calgary.

Dead are Larry Marbach, 19, of Calgary and Reuben Remole, about 20, of Carstairs.

Glasser was not established in Senate, the internal security sub-committee went ahead keeping the espionage issue alive. It gave new emphasis to several documents it had turned up previously and to two new ones to show that former treasury secretary John Snyder had promoted Harold Glasser after the FBI named both Glasser and White in reports on Soviet spying.

Whether Snyder actually saw the reports naming either White or Glasser stayed on in the treasury until the end of 1947.

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TORONTO (CP)—A former Toronto woman believed living in Vancouver will inherit \$50,000 if she has not sought love with what her mother considers a "foreigner or good-for-nothing."

But if Elaine Marie Nash, 33, has married such a man, her mother, Mrs. Willa Aleda Nash of suburban Etobicoke township, will put the money in a trust fund so the husband can not get hold of it.

These are the stipulations set out in a letter Mrs. Nash, part-time school teacher, sent to Vancouver police. In the letter, she asked police help in finding her daughter.

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